MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 1.

Federal Republican Ticket. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR CALVERT COUNTY. Dr John Dare, Samuel Terner, Joseph W. Reynolds, John J. Brooke.

TOR DORCHESTER COUNTY. Benjamin W. Lecompte, Edward Griffith, Thomas Pitt. Henry Keene.

FOR KENT COUNTY. Isaac Spencer, Henry Tilghman, William Kright, Thomas B. Hynson.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. Jabez Caldwell. Thomas Frazier. Nicholas Goldsborough, William H. Tilghman,

FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. George Semmes, William D. Digges, Simuel Ciagett, I.mes Somervell. FOR WORCESTER COUNTY.

Enhraim K. Wilson, George Hayward, Thomas N. Williams, Dr. John Stevenson. FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. William Ross, Iznatius Davis, Joshua Howard, R bert M'Pherson.

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Co., William Potter, Col. Richard Keene, Richard Hughlett, James Houston. FOR BALTIMORE GOUNTY. Cornelius Howard, Juan Elder.

FOR CECH. COUNTY. Matthew Pearer, John R. Evans, John Stump, Elisha Kirk, FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY. George C. Washington, Eparaim Gaither, Ezekiah Linthicum, B njamin S. Forrest,

FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY. Jos ph Tomlinson, Samue Thomas, James Tidball.

A MEETING

Of the Federal Republicans of Annapolis, is requested at the Ball-Room, this evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Candidates to represent the City in the next Legislature.

To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette.

I would thank you to publish in your next, the following extract, which I made from my last Frede rick county paper, as it is not only illustrative of the oppressive and crue! means which the democrats will apply to attain a desired object, but likewise shews the true estimation in which they hold a "fair and free exercise of the right of voting, and the liberty and happiness of poor men; some of whom, it appears, they have threatened to imprison for trifling debts, and others to deprive of employment, if they do not consent to role the democratic ticket at the

The Extract.

"Friends of the Poor and Protec ters of the right of Suffrage." are to tles the democrats have a long time assumed to themselves .- "Many are the instances which have come to our knowledge of the most tyrannical controul of this inestimable privilege, by its insidious protectors, some of whom would without the least compunction of conscience, warrant and imprison a poor debtor for daring to exercise this right as a freeman. Said one of them to a poor man who owed him a few shit lings, "unless now vote my ticket, I will send you to Jail, as you cannot pay the money." Others have turned away labourers for no other crime than that of voting for federalists; indeed it is but a few days ago that a young man was heard to say, that "his relative, (who is one of the leading men of the party,) had several hands at work, who would begood democratic votes, to be sure there was one federalist among thenbut he would have to vote as the resi did or be turned off." Such my fellew citizogs has been the conduct of

friends and the guardians, of your rights; will you permit them to deceive you by empty professione?— From such Friends of the Poor and Protectors of the Rights of Suffrage, Good Lord Deliver us."

For the Muryland Gazette. If the federalists had been faithful to themselves at the last election, their majority in the legislature, instead of being respectable, would have been overwhelming; and the slender hopes which have lately animated and roused their opponents to exertion, would never have existed. With so fresh an example, then, of the evil which is apt to result from supineness and indifference, let every man who calls himself a federalist, with a zeal and spirit determined not to be outdone, prepare to "stem the current of corruption's tide," and give his inveterate foes a complete defeat on Monday next. To do this is an easy task, one which nothing is requisite to enable federalists to perform, but witchfulness over the sly underhand manœuvres of their enemies, who calculate upon effecting more by their cunning, than their strength. Their arts will be practised principally upon the unwary and timiwhom federalists should be bold in protecting and rescuing from the baneful influence of their deceivers, and in instructing in those pure principles which can alone keep this republic free and happy. Let no federalist, however sanguine of suc less he may be, for a moment cease to be vigilant and active, and let none such remain at home on the day of election; for the greater the majority which his county gives the greater will be the honour due him; the higher he will stand in the estimation of his brethren in other parts of the state. No doubt. as is their custom when in pursuit of power, the democrats, will exercise to the utmost, their skill in cajoling and flattering, all those who are so unthinking as to listen to their specious professions; but surely none who witnessed the intolerance and violence which distinguished these men when the reins of the state government rested in their hands, can be so weak as to be wheedled out of their real sentiments. and induced to oppose their old friends. We should remember, that during the late war, the best and mildest names these men could favour all who differed from them in opinion with, were *tory' and **traitor." Federalists reflect upon past events, and let them, patriotism, and the experience you have had of the overbearing and persecuting spirit of democracy, and the veneration you bear the memory of Washington, your immortal 'political father.' stimulate you to exertion and ercourage you to press on in disappointing men, whose wily and plot ting genius is excelled by nothing but their daring attempts to mislead the unsuspecting and honest yeomanry of the country. Federalists be firm, circumspect, seculous

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Experience.

Annapolis, 24th September, 1818. FELLOW-CITIZENS.

and wakefu!.

SINCE announcing myself a Candidate to represent this Congressional District, if elected, I have had the pleasure of meeting with my friend and opponent Doctor Kent, twice, on Monday week last at the Prince-George's Court, and yesterday in this City. At each meeting we have been honoured with the attention of such of our fellow-citizens as happened to be present; and believing it may afford pleasure to such of you as have not seen us together, to learn that outpopposition so far has been conducted in the most friendly manner, I take up my pen for that purpose, as also to assure you of the little probability that exists of its being otherwise; as we both seem disposed to unite under the wholesome administration of the present Chief Magistrate of the Union. And understanding perfectly as the Doctor does, that I have come out in opposition to caucusing, particularly this new sort of caucus, invented only within a short time, and only as yet supported by . very few loving respectable good souls, who profess to believe they are doing the free people of Anne-Arundel a very great service, and saving them a vast deal of trouble, by alling them, all rich and poor, to Annapolis, to fix on men who shal: represent them, and in direct conradiction to what all of us have

neretofore said, (Wintaw giving the

men who call themselves your people district elections,) becauses which enables me in a short way to none but rieh men, it was found could vote at Annapolis, and it became therefore necessary to divide the counties into districts to enable poor men to vote; yet are these poor men now called to Annapolis to make choice who they will vote for; and on finding that none but a few who are rich, and have time and money both, to squander away, have met under this police invitation, these few, at most 30 or 40, have once more concluded themselves to be undeniably the representatives of all those who neglected or refused to meet, and as such they have again discharged most faithfullytheir duty, at a very short session of a few minutes, yesterday at Mr. Brewer's long room, by and in the name of you the people, elected (selected as they say) four independent members who shall represent you in the next general assembly, whether one man of you vote or not, as they are now pledged themselves to vote for them, and that you know is all sufficient. Doctor Kent, however, does not seem disposed so far to insult those good gentlemen, as he might be considered in some measure to be doing, were he so far to question their right as to offer a defence for their conduct; he thereore contented himself with telling us, that the freemen of Prince-George's were still determined to keep the right of choice in their own hands, and were still in the practice of having their influence respected, by tenaciously holding on to their district committees. Thus, then, are we informed, and I readily believe it, the people of Anne-Arundel county are the only good natured, unsuspicious sort of folks who as yet have been suspect: ed of feeling such an attachment tor their ease and idleness, as to be willing to give up their dearest rights, the right of choice, & rather than take the trouble of looking a little after their own affaiss, will risk all, and will suffer themselves to be laid aside as old broken down horses, no longer fit for any service, and therefore to be left unnoticed to die in the woods; and surely we have already felt and observed a very great difference to have taken place from some cause-we found but a short time ago, that we were thought to be of some consequence; men feasted us by way of getting us together, that they might consult our wishes, and whenever we were found to approve of what was proposed for our consideration, we were begged and intreated to keep it in remembrance until the election, when we were told, that great things were expected from our exertions, that our influence was well known, and that every thing almost rested on our individual exertions. But for the last year or two flow has it been-has any o e shewn this vast politeness? No; since this new mode of caucusing has been ad pted, there has been no necessity for it, as all the right which the people had once in their hands, is now, by a sort of hocus pocus, been given up to these 30 or 40 kind, rich, respectable gentlemen; and, as if their aking upon themselves to act for the people without being nominated by, or even consulting them, were not sufficient proof of their conempt for the people, some of these gentlemen have the assurance to stalk about boasting that they have the people with them; and such has been the alarm they have at last produced over the minds of some, who at first brushed up a little and shewed something like a disposition to oppose their mighty influence, that they have now bent down and submitted to their power, and no doubt after kissing the toe of their holinesses, and receiving their dispensation, they are now smiling under a sense of pardon thus honourably received. But, my friends, 1 am digressing perhaps too far, owing to the zeal I feel in laying open to your view this disgrace which you are called on to sailction at the next election, by giving your votes for candidates thus to be elected. Permit me then to return to where I may be said to have stopped-Doctor Kent's account of the independent spirit of his own countymen: He then read us a transcript from Judge Marshall's opinion, given in 1788, of what was meant by Democracy, and equally eulogised the Judge and the appellation of Democrat; seemed much displeased at having had it taken from him; having forgot that it was perhaps a voluntary surrender of his own for the more pleasing appellation of Re-

publican. Nay, the Doctor stated,

that in his county, Democrat and

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comply with the Doctor's request, In saying something about his votes and proceedings when a member of Congress; a trouble I am very sure Thad not attempted to take before, neither would I now, but out of politeness perhaps to the Doctor.

As well then as I can remember, (for I have not his votes before me) there were very few that he made that did not seem to me to be strange and unprofitable, after thinking how he could be so wrong headed in politicks, when he was generally so 'clever on other subjects, It really seemed a mystery, until yesterday. when it sruck me at once it must have arisen from this unfortunate robbery committed, it seems, only in the Doctor's neighbourhood, of taking from him and his neighbours the appellation of democrat, and as he says making it synonymous with devil. This certainly put the Doctor, good natured as he is, out of temper, and we all know when we are out of temper we are far from being right, and when not right we feel we have too much of the influence of his majesty about us, which carries us from one wrong to another, until something turns up to enable us to see the dangerous influence we are under. This something I trust has appeared, as he scems now disposed to view things different, and we are thus brought to think so near alike, that there seems nothing to differ any longer about; particularly as it regards this new sort of caucus we exactly agree, (I believe.) That is, if you approve of giving your right of choosing who shall represent you to the members of this new caucus, who have brought out the Ductor as their candidate, that you will of course tell them so by voting for him. If you do not approve of it. but feel determined to preserve the right in your own hands, and thereby your honour, your respectability, and your consequence as freemen, you will of course show this determination on the day of election, by electing any one but their candidate, and of course, by voting for the only candidate that opposes him, who will, as he has before stated, endeayour to discharge the duties devolving on him with fidelity and honour, and who has the satisfaction of subscribing himself, faithfully, Your Friend,

JOHN C. WEEMS.

From the Norfolk Herald, Sep. 15-Late and interesting intelligence from the Spanish Main

Capt. Kerr, of the British schr. Sector, has politely favoured us with a proof sheet slip from the othice of the Trinidad Courant, dated the 29th August, which contains the tollowing highly interesting extract -Capt. K. has also handed us a file of the Courant to the 26th August. Trinidad, Aug. 29.

"On Friday, the 21st inst. anchored in this port, about ten miles to the southward, Adm. Brion, from Guayana, with the following squadron under his command: Victoria, Captain Cowie, flag ship. Columbia, Captain Hill,

Spartana, Captain Ravelo. Favourite, Captain Bernard.

And having had a sort of neutral communication with Admiral Harproceeded early next morning tor his destination.

A squadrilla, of what they term their subtile force, composed of gun boats and flecheras, with 700 men of debarkment on board, commanded by Com. Diaz, and Gen. Bermudez, which had descended the river witthe Admiral, and debouched by the Cano de Macareo, and rendezvoused at Point Icacos, were ordered to

join to the westward. The result of this expedition was received here yesterday by a canoe, and has been, that Guiria was attacked at 10 o'clock on Monday night, the 24th inst. and carried by assault, with very little loss to the assailants, but a very considerable one to the Spaniards, who fought with bravery until the Favourite having got close into the redoubt, and opened her fire from a 24 poun der on a pivot loaded with grape; they immediately fled into the interior with the greatest precipitation, leaving behind their arms, ammunition, and every thing, even to their segars. The force affoat has also been taken; it consists of 9 gunboats, and some vessels with private property, chiefly cocoa, of which it seems, there is a large quantity in the town, and on the coast. The blockade being now raised, we hope to see very soon the happy effects of a free navigation, by the arrival of cattle and mules from Guyana and

Guarapiche.

.. Of the casualties in this affair have not seen any detail; but, report states generally, that t were very trifling on the part of assailants, but on that of the ass ed enormous, which, however, may be permitted to doubt.

P. S. Since the foregoing prepared for the press, we have ceived a circumstantial 'account the military and naval transacti which led to the surrender of Gar by his majesty's ship Scamage capt, Elliott, who was sent ther professional duty, to the admiral, had an opportunity of observing that passed. We shall present readers with the detail in our n in the mean time, we embrace to correct an error in our torege statement of the land forces un gen. Barmudez, which amoun only to 70 boys, instead of 700 m but these young republican ber proved themselves fully compet to perform the work."

W learn verbally from Cap Kerr, that the intelligence recen by the Scamander, relative to above affair, was, in substance follows: That Trigate had b dispatched by the British Adn to demand from the Spanish e mandant at Guira, the release of English vessels improperly deta by him. On her arrival in the F Admiral Brion was making his positions for attacking the pr The Spanish commandant refu to give up the two English vess and the Scamander stood out lay off the harbour to reconno the engagement which soon co menced. -- Previously, howe Adm. Brion sent word to the co of the Scamander to give himsel concern about the vessels, as would engage to deliver them him in the course of the day, wi he did. During the action, the vourite (mentioned in the preing account) g t becalmed in tuation which left her at the plete disposal of the enemy, boarded her and massa red s one of the crew. Soor a ter horrid act of barbarity, a br sprung up, and the Admiral, in Victoria, (of the havourite as a ed above) was enabled to take a vourable position, when he ope a tremendous fire on the Spanish tilla and batteries. In a little: the fire of the Spaniards was of pletely silenced. Those at the teries fled in all directions, w those in the gun boats were in criminately put to death by the venging sword of the Patrious.

Capt K. states that the unive mpression at Truidad was, the Patriots would very soon und sturbed possession of el inch of territory in Venezuela. also mentions a fact, by no mean unimportance, that in en excha of communications b tween British Admiral and Admiral the former addressed the latters his official title of "Admirat Commander in Chief of the n forces of the Indep nd no cos ment of Venezuela;" thus rec nizing the independence of thep er under which he acted.

From New Grenada, the accou are not less favourable to the ca of the Patriots. The "Lorreo Orinoco," after noticing the c tents of numerous letters from the province, detailing the success the Patriots, says-

"Althoug., these letters may at exaggeratio: s, we have though best to omit nothing of their tents, leaving our readers to ju of what is really passing in Grenada. It appears, upon whole, that the Royalists are hard pressed in the South, and? they are directing thither the mo ments of their force, ahandon the most important points, andt they themselves consider the cuation of the country inevita These are things of which there no doubt, especially when we sider that there does not remain Spanish European soldiers, and: the plan of combined attack Guayaguil and Casanare has l long talked of.

Official letters have been recen from Generals Pacz and Zin stating that, in the middle of last, the enemy retreated town Valencia, abandoning all his P both on the Varinas and Sombi districts. It is not known what Capt. Appleby, who arrived yesterday from Romana, (St

mingo,) stares that the Spanis had fitted out a barge about the or June, at the city of Sr. Des go, manned with about 30 d Spaniards, English and America and armed for the purpose of ting out a Portuguese ship of

cs, price to a Buenos Ayrean pri-ater, which by under Capa Biatti, ater no sooner did they commence bestack, than the prize ship open-Japon them so warm a fire, that have in the barge were quickly used hors de combat-not one sur-

Coffee was retailing in Curracoa cost dollar per pound.

from the New-York Evening Post. MODERN PATRIOTISM.

Infrict of a letter from a gentleman in Baltimore to the Editor, dated Sept. 20, 1818.

As I perceive by the articles

hich have from time to time ap-

peared in your paper, that the sys-

em of private aring which our merhants have carried on for some me pist, has been reprobated by ro, I now communicate some of their proceedings for your informather proceedings for your informa-tie. It seems that the Spanish property having been sweep from the eran, their cupidity as seen at-racted by the valuable. Portuguese resils and cargoes which may gate to meen Portugal, the Brazits, and the East Indies Blank commissiou are procured from Artigas, who ocopies the banks of the river Pite, opposite Buenos Ayres, under pour of which, vessels, armed, gapped and owned in the United Bates, and more particularly in miscity, attack all the Portuguese with plunder them of the specie gev faid on board, and if the vesgis have valuable cargoes, order some for St. Barts, where, it appears, an arrangement of mutual convenience has been made with the givernor; others, for small ports in the West Indies, and some even for the ports of the United States. Two pivateers lately arrived at this part, have carried on their depredations to a most rumous extent. One of them, called La Fortuna, fermerly the Fourth of July, has unured from 8 to 12 Portuguese misels, among which are the Raynhides Anios, from which she took ent \$82,000-a large ship of 900 pas, called the Monte Alegra, loadel with a cargo valued at half a million of dollars; the brig Vasco da Gama, and Don Joao Sexto, vahedat 100,000 each, besides other resels of less value. Another primteer, called La Irresistible, which left this place in January last, remned a few days aro, having pil-laged, destroyed and taken 29 sail of Portuguese vessels, among which were 3 Indiamen of great value. This privateer is said to have bro't

in stecie. "The Portuguese consul general his commenced sundry suits to endervour to procure the restitution of some of this property. He is nil to have attached a quantity of specie de posited in one of the banks, ind to have libelled a large Portugress ship and cargo, which lately entered this port as a prize to the Fortuna. He has moreover directei prosecutions to be undertaken against the reputed owners of the prirateer in this city, to recover the value of four of the captures; and the judge of the district court has ordered them to give bail each to the amount of \$580,000.

into this port upwards of \$200,000

"The affair has assumed a seris complection, and if the Consu is successful, as can scarcely be doubted, must, from the magnitude of the claim, be attended with almost certain ruin to the parties, and Probably to their bail, who, it is said, are liable to the full amount of whatever may be the recovery against the persons prosecuted; there being a this respect a difference between the admiralty law and the common law. The same persons have also been arrested upon a criminal charge of violating the act of congress in fitting out the privateer Fourth of laly, and have been held to bail by order of the Judge, to stand their trial in November next."

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

22d Sept. 1818. The President and Directors of the far ners Bank of Maryland have delared a dividend of 4 per cent on the Bock of said Bank, for six months ending the first and payable on or after the fifth of October next, to stockholders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to stockhold ers on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal appli-sation, on the exhibition of powers of Attorney, or by correct simple order. By order of the Board,

JONA, PINKNEY, Cash. Sept. 21. The Editors of the Maryland Re Publican, Annapolis, Federal Gazette and American, Baltimore, vell publish the above once a week on three weeks.

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